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## REPORTS ARE OUT AND BREAK COMES

Figures As Expected and Discounted in Advance. Slowing Down of Spot Demand Also Factor. President's Illness Cause of Concern in Speculative Markets.

hough they came about as bad as saver, had been acted on, so those who expected them to stimulate further rise in values had disappointment for their portion. Prices broke rather sharply, although the decline was somewhat in the nature of a delayed one. By some

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observers it was thought perhaps that the knowledge of the serious illness of President Wilson, with its many possibilities for adding to the unsettled state of sentiment and conditions in this country, helped in the reaction of something over \$5 the bale on Friday. For the week the net change in contracts was a decline of 184 to 172 points in New York and 130 to 184 in New Orleans, most of it coming on the final day. In the spot centers changes were mixed, quotations being off some and up some compared with a week ago, but at the more active centers a cent or more a pound down from their highest. Time had not been given for them to show full response to the break in contracts, if they were going to pay attention to such.

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Attention to such.

The early part of the week was without startling event, but a tendency on the part of prices to sag slightly was shown. It was predicated on a feeling that the urgency of immediate spot requirements had for the time being passed, and to some effects of the labor situation, especially in Great Britain. The big strike ever there was threatening to involve other workers and to spread, prospect of which was the occasion for a ban being placed over on this side on immediate sailings of some of the vessels. But there was absence of additional anxiety as the week advanced, and a more optimistic feeling prevailed, which checked pressure and allowed the bullishness of the private crop condition reports to become a more potent factor. Recovery of part of the earlier losses followed, but there was lacking indication of much buying power. Strength was rather of negative character.

Sentiment Was Bullish

The fact that general sentiment was bullish because of the prespective short-ness of yield and the firmness being shown in spots resulted in the technishown in spots resulted in the techni-cal position becoming somewhat vul-nerable because of the reduced short interest and too much scattered long. The passing of at least a considerable portion of the spot short interest also helped the reactionists, for there was lacking sufficient, absorptive capacity for hedge sales, which naturally in-crease as the movement eplarged and more cotton is available for the mar-let.

more cotton is available for the market.

The very fact that the bureau made condition of the crop on Sept. 25 the same as for even date last year, 54.4. showing less for the month of 7 points, or about two more than average, confirmed the shortage, but failed to disturb that element in the market which contends that with the large carryover the prospective supply will be ample for all needs for the coming year. Announcement that acreage abandonment was figured at 4.5 per tent was of interest, but more so was that the indicated yield was 16,596,000 bales, excluding linters. There were the usual arguments as to whether the next few weeks will increase or decrease this,

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but of course the weather will have a lot to do with this, as frost can do harm in those sections where the insect pests have made it a factor of ne moment. However, one thing encouraging to the bears has been the period of warm weather, which is helping to observe the late crop. In many sections this, of course, is not a factor, although it helps by enabling bicking to make progress under favorable conditions, and means better grades. The ginning report showing that 1. \$5.000 bales had been turned out to dept. It is proved lateness, but was barren as a price influence. The next one will perhaps help overcome the shortness, as nothing has interrupted picking and ginning. It was significant that the heaviest outturn was in the eastern states. Moderate Decline in Contracts But Absence of Indication of Bearish Confidence.

Saturday afterneon, Get. 4.

Prices in the contract department of the market declined moderately today, but there was an absence of bearish confidence and when prices broke right after the opening support came from several directions. The unsettled state of affairs abroad, especially in Great Britain, encourages talk of continued small exports and perhaps some weight of the actual on the market soon, but on the other hand there is absence of weaknass in the spot department.

Prices started the short session but little changed from the previous close. December being down 5 points, at 31c in New York. It touched \$1.06c and then sagged to \$0.50c, when fairly good buying came, resulting in recovery to nearly the early high. Just before the close, however, offerings increased and finais were easy at a net loss of 15 to 25 points in New York and barely steady and 15 to 25 off in New Orleans. Expectation of a peer Liverpool market Monday was one motive for the late liquidation. That market is due to come 40 to 49 points to the bad Monday.

The prospect of some rains and cooler weather in the belt over Sunday, with possibility of a frost acare, helped encourage some of the support, while a little imprevement in the presidents condition at Washington and stronger prices for stocks hiso was a factor. In the spot department sales at some of the enters continued indicative of

ing and ginning. It was significant that the heaviest outturn was in the eastern states.

Strength so far has been marked in the spot department, with prices in most sections reported secondary to prompt deliveries, showing that the short interest had to be satisfied. This has been especially true of the better characters of cotton, and basis has been enormous and premiums on staples have been fancy. How much of this sort of business will come during the current month will determine very largely the course of prices. Opinion is divergent as to it, but until there is positive evidence that the interest does not exist chances favor the producer maintaining a stiff attitude and refusing to turn 160se at declines.

There is likelihood of a stiff contest between spot holders and the spinters, after the latter shall have pravided for some of their early needs of the grades which for so long have been scarce. The big share of cotton carried over its of low grade, so that will not figure much for some time. However, it is considered in the calculations of spinners as to the supply and is likely to encourage them to continue buying their needs only as they assert themselves. On the other hand, the South is in fine shape te put up a fight, and as many people believe that cotton now is selling very close to cost of production, there will hardly be willingness to turn loose if there is a decline.

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Economic conditions will be a big factor, as will the progress made toward ratifying the peace treaty. The illness of President Wisson may figura largely in this latter, as will the ablify of the authorities to cope with the problems of solving differences between capital and labor. The thing that is needed most for the asiler of cotton is increased production, for without it there will be no relief from the high prices of finished goods and consumption will prove disappointing.

Across the case there is little evicance of improvement yet, and depreciation in their money continues. Slight improvement in sterling exchange took place during the week, but not enough to be important. There has also been a little rise in German marks, but not enough to be significant. Indications are that expansion of consumption abroad is going to be slow and that "exports will increase slowly. There is no inducement yet for departing from the policy of buying gradually, which means that the South will have the burden to carry for a long time.

According to Hester, there came into sight during the past week 285,000 bales, compared with 158,000 a year ago. For the soason to date takings of American have been 1,520,000 bales as against 1,552,000.

Visible American increased 49,000 bales are relative loss of 107,000 bales, the most bullish showing of any week of the entire season. The amount visible is now 2,690,000 bales, against 3,-180,000.

#### **GRAIN MARKETS**

Fresh Weakness Develops in Corn. Helped by Argentine News and Wilson's Illness

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Fresh weakness developed in the corn market today as a result of depression in Argentina and of uncartainty created by ill health of President Wilson. A relly ensued, however, on account of an advance which the oate market scored under the influence of active demand from the seaboard. Opening prices, which ranged from 4c to 14c lower, with December 31.21% 01.22% and May 31.30% 01.21, were followed by a rise in some cases to above yesterday's finals.

The market closed firm, 4c to 1%c net higher. net higher.
Indications of big expert business in oats gave the market strength almost from the outset. After opening %c off to a shade advance, including December at 70%c, the ingreat ways of

to a shade at the marketi wavered a lit-tle and then jumped rapidly upward. Provisions lacked support. Provisions lacked support, Subsequently the lard market ad-anced on buying that was credited to

Open. High. Low. Close. Prev. 1.33 ¼ 1.24 ¾ 1.22 ¼ 1.24 1.23 ¼ 1.30 ¼ 1.32 % 1.30 % 1.32 1.31 ¼ 70% 71% 70% 71% 70% 70%

35.50 35.75 35.50 35.76 35.25 32.50 32.50 32.50 32.50 32.50 26.15 26.42 26.15 26.42 27.30 22.92 23.85 22.80 23.85 22.92 Nov. 28.15 26.42 26.15 26.42 27.30 Jan. 22.92 25.35 22.80 23.85 22.92 Ribs— Oct. 18.75 18.85 18.76 18.82 18.77 Jan. 18.00 18.00 17.85 17.92 18.02

Cash corn, No. 2 mixed, \$1.45; No. 2 ellow, \$1.45. Cash corn, No. 3 mixed, \$1.55, No. 5 yellow, \$1.49.
Oats—No. 2 white, 72\(\pmu\) \(\pi\) 73\(\pmu\), No. 3 white, 59\(\phi\) 71\(\pmu\).
Rys—No. 2, nominal; No. 3, \$1.42.
Barley—\$1.26\(\pmu\).
Timothy—\$8.50\(\pmu\) 1.25.
Clover—Nominal.
Pork—Nominal.
Pork—Nominal.
Lard—\$27.40\(\pmu\) 37.52.
Ribs—\$18.50\(\pmu\) 18.25.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 4.—Cash wheat unchanged to 5c lower; No. 1 hard, \$2.24@2.38; No. 4 red, \$2.20; No. 2, \$2.17 Corn—Irregular; No. 2 mixed, \$1.45; No. 2 white, \$1.45; No. 2 yellow, \$1.45 @1.49.

Oats—lc lower; No. 2 white, 68c; No. 2 mixed, 63@65c; No. 2 red, 65@67c. MONEY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Mercantile pa-er. 5:65½ Sterling, 60-day bills, 418; ommercial, 60-day bills on banks 417½, ommercial, 60-day bills, 417; demand, 21; cables, 421½, Francs, demand 540; ables, 338; Guilders, demand, 38; cables, 60. Marks, demand, 4½; cables 4½, overnment bonds steady; railroad onds steady. Additional markets on page 8

NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 4.—The continued untavorable labor situation in this country and in England and the statements made concerning the condition of President Wilson caused selling in the cotton market today as soon as trading commenced. In the first helf hour of business prices were depressed 34 to 43 points.

The decline continued until its amounted to 11 to 47 points. Late in the You Can't Beat These Tires! Knight Canton

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#### ROUND THE TICKER

New Orleans.—The market reacted very hadly in the last hour of yesterday, and judging from its action more liquidation is likely. While basis spots arceasier, there is no pressure, and if market has good break, purchases are in order, though general industrial conditions are no better.—Schneider, of Shepard & Gluck. New York wires: Liverpool Wall street and lecals selling. Sentiment beartsh account increasing receipts and labor

New Orleans. Rather heavy sellin movement is being very well absorbed. Think it is a buy on this reaction of the very bullish weather outlook.—Keffer. good demand, riousion sales being 14,425 bales. Quotations were slightly lower at most centers. New Orleans reduced them 25 points, middling to 51.75c, and sold 1,29? bales, white Memphis left them alone and reported sales of 650 bales.

New York—The big spot house ap-parently largest seller yesterday here and New Orleans. No particular news except English strike worse; good spot sales Southern markets.—Clevenburg to Cotter & Turner.

New Orleans—Railroad strike situa-tion in England serious and exports likely is settled—Beer to McFall. New Orleans—Feer to Mcrall.

New Orleans—Fresident of American
Cotton association announces today
that request for investigation of the
of the bureau report would be made.
He claims that indicated yield should
figure around 9,750,000 bales—Kofler. New Orleans—Looks like had weather over Sunday, more rain and cold wave west. Map indicates had weather over Sunday, general rains western and central helt, also cold weather northwest.—Kofler to Clark & Co. 

New York—General selling, good deal professional bear pressure and lack de-mand causes weakness; trade figuring on weak Liverpool Monday.—Cleven-burg to Coltar & Turner.

Grain.

Chicago,—Western houses have bought sufficient eorn to steady the market. Trade light. Crowd inclined to be friendly.—Babcock to Clark & Co. to be friendly.—Babcock to Clark & Co. Chicago.—Argentine corn is again competing with American at the seaboard and at a price that defies competition. A samipanicky condition was reported as prevailing in Argentina owing to impense surplus and farmers there sold cash grain freely Thursday. Prices at Rosario were quoted at around 80 cents, which with freight rate of 30 to 35 cents per busnel would make it possible to lay it down at New York around \$1.15. European demand for Argentine grain has fallen off and expectations are that a liberal quantity will be carried over.

Chicago.—Bears selling grain mostly

will be carried over.

Chicago.—Bears selling grain mostly on president's illness and Argentine offerings of corn in New York; the only real sale that I can learn of was a small lot in New York at 41.52 for October delivery, 10 cents over Chicago. I can not see anything bearish about such news, but all news is bearish news at present. Local traders bearish and look for lower prices. Receipts continue light with good Eastern demand.—O'Brien to McFall.

Chicago.—Think busing by Western Middling.
Tone. Rots. Tdy. Yes. Stock.
Memphis, sty., 1,349 32,50 32,50 87,402
St. Louis . 341 32,50 4,765
Augusta . 5,120 31,50 155,058
Houston, sty. 6,360 33,50 33,50 118,488
Little Rock. sty. 1,231 32,00 22,00 21,730
Dallas, sty. 23,60 32,95
Tetal receipts today, . 14,301
Spgt sales: Houston 14,825, Dallas
5,430, Little Rock 792.

Chicago.—Think buying by Western houses has been short covering. Nevertheless it has absorbed the early commission selling. One cash handler reporting sale of 500,000 cash oats to seaboard.—Babcock to Clark & Co.

Stocks.

New York—Burbank, of Clark Childs & Co., says: "It is intimated that Southern Pacific suit decision will be handed down Monday. Looks higher for the stock.

New York—There is likely to be some Last
Week. 1918.
N. Orleans ... 2,500@3,500 2,433 4,730
Galveston ... 5,500@6,500 5,555 8,960

New York-There will be some weak New York—There will be some weak-ness in stock today, although news of president's condition reads somewhat more favorable this morning. The mar-ket, however, showed remarkable strength and resistance at low levels, especially rails and coppers.—Wellman to McFall.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The cotton market showed renewed weakness during today's early trading. The weather map was less favorable and led to some buying at the start, but the British labor situation was considered more threatening, if anything, while the presence of Southern selling orders here fanded to emphasize the outlook for increasing receipts. The market opened unchanged to 10 points lower and soon sold some 20 to 30 points below last night's closing figures under further liquidation and scattering pressure, with December touching 30.78c.

Liverpool was a seller on the break, which extended to 20.60c later in the morning, or 45 points net hower, at this level there was considerable covering, which caused rather sharp rallies but there was Southern selling on the hulges and the close was easy at a net decline of 15 to 25 points.

Cotton, apot quiet, middling 31.10c.

Futures closed easy at decline of 15 to 29 points. 'Marriage Question" Unsolved; Player's Wife Is Missing

The "Marriage Question" troupe, which showed in Memphis recently, experienced a prosperous season—that is until shortly after noon Saturday, Now Mike O'Brien, one of the players, is until shortly after noon Saturday. Now Mike O'Brien, one of the players, is grieving over the elopement of his wife and an unpaid salary dating a week back. O'Brien appealed to the police Saturday afternoon for aid in finding his wife, who, he sileged, ran away with Calvin Burke, manager of the show. O'Brien further alleged that Burke owes the entire troupe a week's back salary and tickets to New York city, according to the congract.

O'Brien said the actions of Burke and his wife were decidedly precipitate and that he had not suspected she was contemplating changing the seat of her affections. Mrs. O'Brien and Burke left the Peabody hotel unobserved shortly after the noon hour.

#### 21.00 31.06 30:00 30.84 31.05 SOUTH IS BUILDING MANY COTTON MILLS

BALTIMORE, Oct, 4.—Cotton mill building in the South sis being pushed with sreater activity than for many years, according to figures compiled by the Manufacturors' tecord. During the last three months new mills and projected enlargements represent investments aggregating over \$25,000,000 and a total of 424,000 spindles and 4,700 looms, compared with 103,885 spindles for the April quarter and 30,000 apindles for the January quarter this year. Spindles reported during the July quarter probably is the largest number ever projected in any one quarter and greatly exceeds the total aprival increase in some years.

Of the new spindles, 104,000 will be represented by entirely new companies, while 230,000 will be new installations in existing mills.

North Carolina leads for the quarter with about 182,000 spindles.

The aggregate new spindles since Jan. 1 is 555,000, representing an investment of more than \$33,000,000.

#### JUDGE WATSON MAY BE IN RACE FOR MAYOR

A number of friends of Judgs J. M. Watson have discussed the probability of asking him to make the race for mayor as an independent candidate.

This is another evidence of the dissatisfaction of a number of voters with toth the candidates now in the field, Judge Watson is one of the foremest eitisens of Memphis, a lawyer of high standing in his profession and a man who has never held public office.

A number of his friends said Saturday that there is a strong probability that he may enter the race if he is persauded that there is a real demand from enough of his friends that he should do so.

#### DAVANT BUYS HOME.

John C. Burch, advertising manager for the Piggly Wiggly corporation, who recently moved to Washington, D. C. the new headquarters of the company, has seld his former home at 1416 Court avenue to Mrs. J. Allison Davant. Mr. and Mrs. Davant are now occupying the property.

#### FROM WALL STREET

Recovery in Stocks on More Cheerful News From Washington and Closing.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 -- The stock mar NEW 10RK, Oct : —The stock market made substantial recoveries during today's brief trading period from its extreme depression of the preceding session, news from Washington causing buying for both accounts. Renewal of the recent inquiry for rails, particularly Patrice and Grangere, at gains of two to almost four points, provided a better foundation for speculative issues. Steel squipment, motor, oil and food shares registered advances of two to if points. Crucible size! American and shares registered advances of two to it points. Crucible steel, American and Baldwin Locomotives, General Motors and Mexican Petroleum featuring their respective divisions. American Woolen, Central Leather, Atlantic Gulf and to-baccos also made valuable gains. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 450,000 sares.

LAST SALES

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merican Locomotive merican Smelting and Refining merican Sugar American Sumatra Tobacco American T. and T. Anaconda Copper Atl., Gulf and W. Indies Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore and Ohio Bethlehem Steel "B" Sanadian Pacific Sentral Leather hesapeake and Ohio .... hicago, Mil. and St. Paul hicago, R. I. and Pac.

loodrich Company reat Northern preferred reat Northern Gre Cife. linois Central Missouri Pacifie New York Central N. Y. N. H. & H. Norfolk & Western orthern Pacific

Pennsylvania
People's Gas (bid)
Pittaburgh & West Va.
Ray Consolidated Cepper
Reading
Rep. Iron & Steel
Sinclair Oil & Refining
Southern Pacific
Southern Railway
Studefaker Convention tudefaker

U. S. Ind. Alcohol
United States Rubber
United States Steel
Utah Copper
Westingshouse Electric
Willys-Overland
American Tobacco
Atlantic Cossit Line (bid)
Gulf States Steel (bid)
Segboard Air Line (bid)
Sloss-Shef. Eteel & Iron
United Fruit
Virginis-Carolina Chem. ( lirginia-Carolina Chem.

BOND CLOSING.

NEW YORK. Oct. 4.—Final prices today were: 3½s, 100.06; first 4s, 95.22; second 4s, 94.00; first 4½s, 95.50; second. 6½s, 94.50; third 4½s, 96.00; fourth 4½s, 94.55; Victory 3½s, 99.92; Victory 4½s, 90.94

COFFEE. NEW YORK, Oct 4 .-- Closing prices

Memphis District Weather Bulletin

Memphis, Tenn, Oct. 4, 1919. High Low, Po Arlington, clear Bolivar, cloudy Brownsville, cloud ovington, cloudy Dyersburg, cloudy MEMPHIS, cloudy MEMPHIS, vloudy
Milan, cloudy
Nsahville, pt. cidy
Batesville, cloudy
Clarksdale, cloudy
Corinth, cloudy
Greenville, cloudy
Hernando, cloudy
Hernando, cloudy
Tuscumbia, pt. cidy
Occola, cloudy
Marianne, cloudy
Wynne, cloudy

Average \*Delayed, Oct. 3. TEXAS RAINFALL.

.02 Huntaville 100 Longview 28 Pierce 104 Valley Jct. Austin .... Cuero .... Houston

COTTON AREA SUMMARY. Unseasonably warm weather continued over the best with temperature 5 to 12 above the seasonal average except along the gulf coast where the excess above normal was from 4 to 5. Moderate to heavy showers occurred in Eastern Texas, Southern Arkansas, Louisiana and Southern Mississippi and light scattered showers in the upland sections of Georgia and the Carolinas Heavy rains: Louisiana, Mellville 1.00; Lake Charles, 2.26.

TRUSTEES' SALE.

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Default having been made in the payment of the debts and obligations secured to be paid in a certain deed of trust, executed the loth day of September, 1915, by R. L. Winchester and wife. Clara F. Winchester to the undersigned as trustees, as same appears of record in the office of the register of Shelby county, Tennossee, in Book 55, page 310 and the owner of the debt secured having requested the undersigned to advertise and sell the property secured by said deed of trust, this is to give notice, that we will on MONDAY. OCTOBER 13, 1919, commencing at 12 o'clock noon, at the southwest corner of the courthouse. Memphis, Shelby county, Tennessee, and at the Adams avenue entranca thereof, proceed to sell at public outery to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit:

Situated in Shelby county. Tennessee, as follows:

Lot. No. Six (5) of the Joseph Henkel subdivision of part of Lot No. Forty-four (44) of the Cooper tract, as shown by plat of record in plat book 5, page 35, register's office of Shelby county. Tennessee:

Beginning at a point is a south line of Nelson avenue, two madded and sixty-two (203) feet west of the west line of Cooper avenue; running thence wast with the south line of Nelson avenue fifty (50) feet; thence at right angles south one hundred and fifty-five (135) feet to the point of beginning; being same property conveyed to R. L. Winchester by deed of record in Book 49, page 116, register's office of Shelby county. Tennessee.

All right and equity of redemption, homestead and dower waived in said deed of trust, and the title is believed to be good, but we will sell and convey only as trustees.

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